DAILY NEVADA STATE OUTENAL.

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RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 6, 1890.

NO. 104.

A LEGENO.

There has come to my mind a legend, a thing had baif forgot,
And whether I read it or dreamed it, ah well, it
matters not.
It Is said that in heaven, at twilight, a great hel

softly swings, And man may listen and hearken to the wonder ful music that rings.

If he put from his heart's inner chamber all the

passion, pain and strife.

Heartache and weary longing that throb in the pulses of life—

If he thrust from his soul all hatred, all thoughts of wicked things.

He can hear in the holy twitight how the bell of

the angels rings.
And I think there lies in this legend, if we open our eyes to see.
Somewhat of an inner meaning, my friend, to you

Let us look in our hearts and question, can pure thoughts enter in
To a soul if it be already the dwelling of thoughts

So, then, let us ponder a little-let us look in our hearts and see

If the twilight hell of the angels could ring for us

you and me

- Rose Gaborne.

A Minority but Not a Sect.

A Protestant minister in Oakland, Cal., in a recent address on the subject of the public school system of the United States, expressed himself as follows: "In one of the schools of San Francisco Herbert Spencer's 'Data of Ethics' was introduced as a text book of morals-as palpable a violation of the law forbidding sectarian instruction as the intro-duction of the Catholic or Methodist catechism; for Herbert Spencer belongs to that very small and narrow sect which promulgates the creed of agnosticism." If the reverend speaker had taken the ground that the 'Data of Ethics' was too abstruse a book to be placed in the hands of public school pupils, we should have felt inclined to sustain his ob-

But when he says that to introduce such a book is to give a sectarian character to the school in which it is used, we must enter a protest. Science is never sectarian; philosophy is never sectorian. Sectorian teaching begins when you ask a man or a child to assume what cannot be proved, for the sake of keeping within the dogmatic lines that fence round some particular creed. The followers of Mr. Spencer may be a minority, but they are no more a sect than were the adher ents of the Copernican system of astronomy, or than are the believers in the Darwinian theory of natural selection. Mr. Spencer makes no appeal to faith, but finds his premises in the common experience of mankind A pupil who was being taught out of the "Data of Ethics" would be quite at liberty to dispute either the promises or the arguments of the author; and he would not be silenced by the declaration that Mr. Spencer was infallible. But when catechisms are taught they are taught, not as containing matter for discussion, but as containing doctrines that must not be disputed on pain of more or less disagrecable consequences.—Popular Science

Drumming of the Ruffed Grouse.

In the so called "drumming" of the ruffed grouse, that soft nurmurous tattoo by which his ardent lordship musters his little company of willing captives, we have another familiar sound as yet as much wrapped in mystery as the "boom" of the nighthawk.

What is the origin and nature of that "drum" which has so long puzzled the world? Many naturalists have definitely located this mysterious drum, the hollow "drumming log" having long been considered a necessary adjunct to this muffled roll. Such has been ingly abetted by the bird itself, from its WHAT TALENT AND ENERGY HAVE singular preference for a failen log as the seat of the musical performance. Brewer claims that the bird "beats its sides and the log" simultaneously; a belief which is shared by Samuels and many others.

Against this I would oppose the witness of an unprofessional but close observer—the in truth-who deposes and says that the bird does nothing of the kind; that in the one instance, though brief, when its movements were observed by him, the clearwings, seen from behind, demonstrated that while, upon the other hand, the feathery halo almost merged over the back, suggesting a new possibility in the resonant source.

W. Hamilton Gibson in Harper's Maga-

Keeping Sweet Potatoes.

Put a layer of cornstalks on the smooth surface as thickly as you can, and cross lay with another layer of stalks. Spread over the stalks about four inches of pine straw or any other straw. Next, nail together four planks or boards, forming a hollow. Bore holes in each side of this tolerably thick: stand it on end in the center of the straw, and pile the potatoes around it. Put a layer of straw over the potatoes and a layer of cornstalks, setting on ends over it. Cover the stalks with dirt, spading it from close around the bank, thereby forming a ditch to turn the water from the potatoes. Be sure to let the top ends of the boards extend a little above the top of the bank. Leave the top open until rain or cold snap comes, then cover with a piece of plank until the weather mod-This hellow furnishes a channel through which air can readily reach the potatoes all around the center, and should be kept open as much as possible while the weather is cool, but as winter approaches it should be kept closed. Potatoes always go through a sweat after being banked, and air distributed through them is very essential .-Southern Cultivator.

Imitations of Old Bronze.

An excellent imitation of old bronze has been introduced in some of the art products of that character. It is well known that the repeated applications to copper or brass of alternate washes of dilute acetic acid and exposure to the fumes of ammonia result in a very antique looking and highly prized antique green bronze; but a more rapid method of producing this beautiful appearance has long been a desideratum. It is now found that this may be accomplished by immersing the articles in a solution of one part perchlorate of iron in two parts of water, the tone acquiring darkness with length of immersion, or the materials may be boiled in a solution of nitrate of copper. It is also found practicable to insure the desired effect by immersing the articles in a solution of two ounces of nitrate of iron and the same quantity of hyposulphite of soda in half a pint of water, drying and burnishing completing the process.-Exchange.

FARM AND GARDEN.

INTERESTING TOPICS FOR THE FARMER AND ORCHARDIST.

THE VINE DISEASE.

(San Bernardino Times.) There has been a mortality among the vines in and around Santa Ana and other portions of Los Angeles county that has killed off three-fourths of them and puzzled all of the experts sent by the State and United States Governments. It was unlike any known disease and apparently indigenous to this coast. It seemed to be most fatal near the coast districts, although it has appeared in the Fresno district and still farther to the north. For a long time it puzzled the vine savants, but at last a wash was concocted that seems to stop its progress and to a certain extent goes far toward cradicating it.

The vineyardists of Riverside have The vineyardists of Riverside have been on the watch for the appearance of the disease, and Inspector Morse, who has been indefatigable in crushing out the scale bug, has also looked after this pest, and makes the following report to the Press of its first appearance and the successful treatment of it:

C. N. Ross of Arlington reports that he had noticed that one particular vine in

had noticed that one particular vine in his vineyard had been sickly all this nis vineyard had been sickly all this spring, having stopped growing aftermaking a growth of seven or eight inches, turning-yellow, rusty and mottled, starting in a little spot on the leaf, some of the leaves on the vine being green and their search as a Some of the leaves on the vine being green and other vines beginning to show some of the spots, Mr. Ross decided to try the remedy recommended by the County Board of Horticultural Commissioners for the vine disease) this remedy heiro for the vine disease) this remedy being the same as used by the experts engaged in making experiments as J. De Barth Shorb's vineyard in San Gabriel for the Shorn's vineyard in San Gabriel for the prevention and cure of the dreaded vine disease). On May 30th Mr. Ross applied the powder. The results so far are that after ten days the vine had made a now growth of two inches and looked healthy, and now, at the end of two weeks, it has made a growth of five inches and bids fair to fully recover.

Mr. Ross says that he tried it as an experiment, not thinking that the vine would live when he commenced to powder it. The vine has been as well irrigated as any vines near it. Professor E. Steele visited Mr. Ross' vineyard and pronounced the vines affected with the vine disease. He also says that the bellows used by Mr. Ross is the best for the lows used by Mr. Ross is the best for the purpose that he has ever seen used in the State. Vineyard owners will do well to look closely to their vines, and also to recommended that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and so nevern the spread of this disease among the raisin vineyards of Riverside. Care should be exercised in putting on this powder, five pounds of the powder being all that is required per acre where the vines average eight feet apart each way. I hope that others will report the results I hope that others will report the results of their experiments and observations, so that the best and most effective remedies may be at command of all

persons engaged in cultivating the grape.

(San Jose Topical Talker.)

About eight years ago there was a man who owned a small farm a few miles east of San Jose. The land was considered the best in the Berryessa district, yet this farmer was so pestered with squirrels and gophers that the proly defined limit of the visible whirr of the duct of his soil fell short of meeting his expenses. The squirrels and gophers had burrowed the ground so that the farmer lost all courage. His farm was mortgaged, and he couldn't raise produce enough to liquidate his indebtedness, and he was forced to sell out.

The man who bought him out was not become the course of the c

The man who bought him out was not made of the material that gets discour-aged. He had experience in fruit raisaged. He had experience in truit raising and farming. In fact, he was an all-found, practical man. He was a fortynher and came from Erie, Pa., landing in San Jose in December, 1849.

He had courage, ambition and hard sense. The first thing he determined to do was to exterminate the squirrels and gophers. It took him about two years to accomplish this, but he succeed, and his neighbors, who had laughed at the idea from the start, were forced to admit that there was more in the man than in the

He planted the best of fruit-bearing trees, and in time was rewarded, for his efforts. With his profits he bought out many of his neighbors whose land was planted in trees, and with the ownership of nearly 200 capes he have making. pianted in trees, and whither owner and of nearly 300 acres he began making a history for himself. He made a thorough investigation of the whole fruit problem and mastered every detail.

He built a large drier and cannery in

the midst of his orchard, and in season employs over 500 hands, who assist him

employs over 500 hands, who assist him in preparing his crops for market. He thus avoids the possible loss that so frequently follows the shipping of green fruit and gathers in the profits where they belong—to the producer.

Step by step, quietly, but persistently and intelligently, has thus man moved along until his name has spread over the entire union and his brands are famous in every fruit market on this continent. Such is the history in brief of J. H. Flickinger of this city.

Flickinger of this city.

His trade-mark, "J. H. F.," is branded on all his fruits, and when the people of the East buy peaches, apricots, prunes or cherries of that brand they may rest assured that they have purchased the best quality of fruit raised in the State of

At present Mr. Flickinger's orchards contain about 25,000 trees. In 1888 he sold in the neighborhood of \$100,000 worth of fruit, and when all of his trees are in full bearing his income will exceed that sum. His yearly pay-roll amounts to over \$20,000, which will increase with his increasing business. He stands in the front rank of the citizenship of this State, and he is well liked by all Max O'Rell says, in "Jacques Bonhomme," that "Irish bulls" are common among French soldiers, though they are not found elsewhere in France. He reports the following, as one of which Paddy might be proud:

A French soldier was ordered by a corporal to dig a pit and bury in it a quantity of rubbish. He did so, and then discovered that there was no room in the pit for all the earth which had been dug out to make it. In his trouble he went to the corporal to ask what he should do:

"You fool," said the corporal, magnificently, 'make the pit larger, of course."—Youth's Command.

"You fool," said the corporal, magnificently, 'make the pit larger, of course."—Youth's Command.

AN-OLD STORY.

(Oroville Register.)
There is always something discourage ing to the newcomer or the energetic settler who tries something new or a settler who trees sometimes have little out of the usual run, when he hears an old settler crying, "We know, we've tried that." Then generally follows a tirade of abuse about the thing being tested and the history of the failure made." by the old settler. The truth is, "we don't know," and no one does one-tenth part of the things that this region will grow. What it has produced in the past is no criterion of what in will produce in future. The first comers declared that this State would never grow grain; that this State would never grow grain; that it never would produce fruit; that vege-tables would be a failure. Examine the

tables would be a failure. Examine the first statements sent back by the early gold miners from California, and this State was pictured as a desert. Not a single good thing was said in its favor as a farming country. Little by little it proved itself a grain region. Then that fruit would not grow. Then, that not only the ordinary hardy fruits of the North, but the semi-tropical fruits would North, but the semi-tropical fruits would thrive and bear. Step by step it has pushed forward with its splendid fruits till thousands of boxes are being shipped to the Eastern markets, and the end is

Its wines, its raisins and its olives are showing the grand capabilities of our soil and climate. But there are hundreds of things yet remaining to be tested, and it is folly to listen one moment to the discouraging cry of "We know." Keep at work. Stick to your experiments. The man would be thought a fool who would set out a plantation of bananas or pine-apples or dates, yet the day is coming when California will produce great abundance of each. The only way to learn what we can grow is to give it a trial. Don't be frightened by the old and off-repeated assertion of "we know" from repeated assertion of "we know" from the old settler, for what he doesn't know concerning the future productions of this State would fill a volume larger than a patent-office report.

BURR CLOVER.

(Corr. Texas Stockman.)

In answer to many inquiries in reference to the merits of burr clover, I will give you my experience with it. Several years ago I obtained a few seeds which I have plowed only twice in six or eight of the community; while, owing at once to vears.

First-In regard to stock eating it, I have never seen any kind of animals refuse it. All my horses, mules, cows and hogs are very fond of it, though horses do not at first eat it greedily, but soon learn to eat it. I suppose like a man partaking of his first oysters which he does not seem at first to relish, but ere long he seem at first to relish, but ere long lie learns to love them. So the same with horses in regard to clover. Ohickens and turkeys begin to eat it as soon as it comes out of the ground and continue to do so all the winter and spring. A far-mer has but to see it growing to appre-ciate the value of it.

Second—When once set it will reseed itself for years without any more planting, making a permanent pasture for grazing. It dies down in June to re-appear in September, and should it be planted in Nevember or December, will be liable to get killed. If sown in time

it will withstand our coldest winters.

Third—In regard to its requiring rich soil, it will grow if planted in the road, but like everything else, the richer the soil the more luxuriant the growth. I soil the more luxuriant the growth. I have a friend who claims he could not afford to raise logs and sheep but for his clover field. I have a neighbor who has very recently moved near me, who has had some fifteen to twenty years' experience with it, who has already engaged seed of me, who says and claims it well worth \$400 per acre when well set. I am confident it will prove one of the best repoyators of worn lands we of the best renovators of worn lands we can have, as it is easily exterminated when desired by plowing it at any time after it comes up from September to May.

As it begins to seed during the month of May, stock should be taken off of it, say first of May, so it may reseed itself. I will here make the assertion that I can take one acre of good soil, well set in burr clover and Bermuda grass, and I am confident it will give one cow all the green forage she wants for at least eight if not ten months in the year. I have the clover now growing from three and one-half to four feet long. I have never tried it or cured it for hay. I have always kept it pretty well grazed down by stock. This is the one reason why the seed is so scarce, as it is very difficult to save the seed, which is inciosed in a small burr about the size of a buckshot. In this burr are from three to seven seeds. I about the size of a buckshot. In this burr are from three to seven seeds. I have not yet been able to find any machinery that will separate the sticks, trash, etc., from the seed, hence this has been the cause of complaint from some few persons to whom I have heretofore shipped. I make full allowance for sticks, trash, etc., as it only requires eight pouncs of clean burrs to make one bushel. I feel confident ere many years so soon as it is fully known, burr clover will prove to be to the South what red clover is to the North. With this much iafavor of burr clover, it will stand secure grazing up to the 1st of May, the seed maturing by the 1st of June. You can then plant any crop that matures by fell when up comes your clover, which fall, when up comes your clover, which will reseed itsel for a generation.

FRUIT IN HIGH PLACES.

A correspondent of the Marysville Appeal sends the following communication to that paper:

"We are at 3,800 feet altitude, on the southeast slope of the Yuba river, and slonal career will lose their potency in our as we have fig trees bearing, orange and time, and fully expect to see the great proposed proposed are ruled to see the great proposed are just inside the snow belt we have a little winter, just enough to be pleasant, professionals make great incomes, a majority and are ruled cooler in supmer than the proposed proposed are ruled cooler in supmer than the professionals make great incomes, a majority little winter, just enough to be pleasant, and are ruled cooler in supmer than the professionals make great incomes, a majority little winter of the professionals make great incomes, a majority little winter of the professionals make great incomes, a majority little winter of the professional make great incomes, a majority little winter of the professional make great incomes, a majority little winter of the professional make great incomes, a majority little winter of the great professional class an exceedingly poor one. In and are much cooler in summer than lower down. Water is pure and cool during the hottest days of July and August. The lowest temperature during the winter months is about nineteen dethe winter months is about nineteen de-grees. We raise apples and peaches in abundance; herries of all kinds, and grapes as fine as can be found in the State. We pick blackberries and rasp-berries in Janurary, and have strawber-ries now in bloom, vegetables growing nically in the gorden, and wass bloom nicely in the garden, and roses bloom every month in the year. This part of the country is little known, but is set-tling up, there being quite a number of locations within the last twelve months. locations within the last twelve months. There are a great many acres of vacant land in the mountains, where a free water right could be obtained by settlers. We raise fine wheat, oats and barley without irrigating, and alfalfa with very little water. All that is necessary to open up a fine fruit and agricultural country is an outlet for our productions."

PROFESSIONAL LIFE.

AN ENGLISH JOURNAL'S DARK AND DESOLATE PICTURE.

The Ranks of Professional Labor Becoming Crammed Beyond Those of All Others. An Outlook That is Certainly Very Dreary for This Class.

A German statist recently asserted, in a carefully drawn up monograph on the subject, that the majority of university students, and, indeed, of all educated lads in Germany, were living in a dream. They all wanted to be "professional mon," and there was not professional work in the country, including among the professions the service of the state. for more than one-third of them all. Either the work must be divided and professionals become poorer even than at present, or two out of three candidates must, as far as their professional incomes were concerned, go with

THE PROFESSIONS OVERCROWDED. Germany is overrun with half starved professional men, so is America, and so before long the United Kingdom will be.

The increase of remunerative work to be done by the educated who desire to live by their brains, and, if possible, by the profes-sions recognized as conferring a diploma of presumable culture, and leaving the workers gentlemen in their own eyes and those of the girls they court, bears no proportion to the increase in the numbers of those who contend for it.

The "cases" which come before the chief of the professions grow more painful every day, and it has become a truism to say that of all who start on professional careers one third "go under"—that is, get sick, die or emigrate—one-third barely survive fighting on, without a hope of retiring, to old age, and one-third make a decent or comfortable living. That is just the proportion given by the learned German, and we fear the numbers of the first class are far from having reached their limit

The rush caused by the enormously increased numbers of the educated has hardly begun, and there are other causes. The desire for "a life in which ability tells" is increasing oven faster than education, and so is the indisposition to lead the kind of life, no doubt a most painful one, which "business" with insufficient capital involves. Caste feeling, which always feeds the professions, grows stronger than ever in certain sections the greater accumulation and diffusion of wealth, there is a new pressure into the ranks of young men with small fixed incomes, the class which looks on its gains from work as supplementary, and which all over the continent keeps down the salaries of professionals. These men all think that they rise in life by entering the close professions. The price of partnerships is for the same reason rising, while, owing to the habit of postpon ing retirements, vacancies grow constantly fewer; and the system of jobbing in favor of close relatives is, outside the service of the state, more inveterate than ever. Men de-

state, more inverterate than ever. Men descend to anything for the sake of sons-in-law.
The prizes, too, grow less. Democracy
hates large salaries and thinks all salaries
large, while, though the close professions
make desperate efforts to keep up their standard of remuneration, it is declining in every
direction. The ordinary throughout many direction. The ordinary "professional man" must either take less or see his connection

gradually slip away. This diminished chance, moreover, is not accompanied by any diminution in the strain SPONGES, CHAMOISE SKINS of life. That increases every year with the increased number of competitors, and with the incessant rise in the standard of necessary acquirement, till it is now asserted that hardly any professional man escapes serious loss from any illness which may visit him; while an interruption of six months from any cause whatever ruins the most promising career. The absent are, as far as pecuniary hope is concerned, the dead.

This is not a pleasing outlook for the new generation, which needs money more than People say "simplicity" increases, and that is true in a sense, but it is simplicity rather in thought and in methods of expression than in habits of life. Nothing is cheaper except bare food, rent in the professional districts does not decline—witness the new habit of dividing houses between two or more dissociated men of the same profession—and there never was a time when it was more imperative on professional men just starting to lead a "civilized" life, meaning in a great city a life in which one bleeds money from every pore.

WHAT IS THE REMEDY! Even success has become for professionals less valuable than it was. The immense majority of them desire to save, and the change in their position in this respect has been as tounding. The fall in the rate of interest to be obtained covers every secure investment, except, we believe, certain kinds of house property, which it is a heartbreak to inherit and which no one with his time fully occu pied would or could attempt to manage properly. Every one feels this fall, but very few

realize its full extent.

In 1850 it was possible for a man without working to obtain £500 a year for a principal of £10,000 with the fullest security, and now he is fortunate if with the same security he obtains £350—a change which not only whittles away his income, but leaves the road choked with confpetitors who, were the annual product of sleeping money still 5 percent, would retire at once. That evil, if it be one, affects men in business, like men in the professions; but the latter feel it more, for while business may be indefinitely expanded, the professional man's gains are limited by that great natural fact that neither energy nor ability will put more than

twenty-four hours into one day.

What is the remedy? There is none what ever. As the pressure increases, the work must either be divided or the price of work must come down, with, in either case, a re-duction of professional income. We do not believe that the strong causes which increase professionals make great incomes, a majority are not better off than English Dissenting ministers, and to earn by incessant work £1,200 a year is to have succeeded greatly. The mass of those who do not "go under" will make from £150 to £300, and will look out most assiduously for wives who car bring some addition to their incomes. That is already the position of affairs on the continent, and there is nothing whatever to protect Englishmen from a similar pressure The change results from progress, from that thirst for education which it is in our day the ambition of legislators to gratify, and from that desire for refined life which is its necessary result. The capacity for brain work is growing more common and brain work is therefore less valuable.

That is all, but that is sufficient to cause

small social revolution, out of which that section of "the classes" whom Mr. Gladstone thinks so sure to be unwise will emerge much less happy men with less dignity, less money and less leisure than they had London Spectator.

On and after July 19, 1889, George Becker, proprieto of the Rene Soda and Bottling works, will it and deliver in

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Excellent, reliable and economical are the stoves and ranges sold by Lange & Schmitt Every house and store should have them. Call and inspect before purchasing.

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SOCIETIES.

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THE BEGULAR MEETINGS OF A MITY LODGE No. 8. K. of P. Knighte of Pythias, are held in Masonic Hell, every Friday, evening commeno-ing at 8 o'clock sharp. All knights in good stand-ing are fraternally invited to stiend. By order of the Chancellor Commander. S. J. HODGKINSON, oct 29 tf. K. of R. & S.

I. O. O. F. TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14; Independent Order of Odd Feilow, meeting the heart of Odd Feilow, meeting the heart of Odd Feilow, meeting the heart of Odd Feilow, meeting to the heart of Odd o

Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

THE Stated Convocations of Reno Obspuer, No. 7, R. A. M., are held in Masonic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday in eachmenth, commencing at 7:30 o'clock sharp, Sojourning Companions in good standing are fraternally invited to attend By order of the E. H.P.

L. L. CHOOKETT, Secretary.

A. C. U. W.

NEVADA LODGE, NO 8, A. O. U. W., meets every Thesdey night in Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

ED. TAYLOR, M. W., 2017.3m

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Auction Sale Postponed.

Owing to sickness in my family I will be compelled to postpone my auction sales until further notice; but will continue to sail at private sale at fifty per cent, less than any store in the city. C. W. BUOTON.

Typewriting.

Major Ducat is prepared to do first-class copyng on the Caligraph typewriter, and will be grateful for any and all orders in this line. He will call for and deliver all work, and will call if notified ianSlif.

A Puzzle.

On Second street, for sale to all,

Give the proprietor a call.

Glassware, dishes, bowls, plates, Envelopes: writing paper, pencils, slates, Oils, parfumes, powders, wash-blue, Red ink, pens, tablets, give, Gloves, napkins, towels, socks, Egg-beaters, soaps, cutlery, clocks, Knitting-needles, threads and lots more Really cheap, at Reno Notion Store.

Where is his name? Jan 28-2 W. Breastpin Lost.

Between Armory Hall and the C. P. Depot, on New Year's night, a small gold fan breastpin. Please leave at Journal and receive reward.

Money to Loan. Money to loan on approved security. Enquire at the County Recorder's office.

Pianos! Pianos!! Planos!!! Call on W. N. Knox if you are in want of a first-class plane. He can furnish you with any of the ollowing manufactures: Knabe, Vasa & Sons, Estey, Steinway, Chickering & Sons, Ivers & Pond. Gall and learn the prices. W. N. KNOK.

To Stockmen and Others. J. Westlake makes to order men's heavy French kip shoes, full stitch, for \$5. Try a pair. Repairing cheap and prompt. Opposite the Posioffice.

Wm. M. Anderson & Co., Real Astate Agents, have fine building lots for sale in all portions of Reno. Also several desirable residences. Loans negotiated and collections made on reasonable terms. Office on east side of Virginia street mear First street. Dec. 29 1w

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Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month.

PROBATE NOTICE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE of Nevada, Washes county. In the matter of the last will and testament of Heister Stephens,

notice is hereby given that there has this day been sided in this Court by Mary Stephans and B. G. Clow, of Reno, Nevada, a certain writing and document purporting to be the last will and testament of Reister Stephens, deceased, accompanied by the petition of said Mary Stephens and B. G. Clow, praying that said writing and document be admitted to probate and record as the last will and testament of said Meister Stephens, deceased, and that letter testamentery thereon be issued to said petitioners as the Executrix and Executor, respectively, named in said will as such.

Thursday, the 20th Day of Fobruary

Thursday, the 20th Day of February

At 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the Court room of said Court in the town of Reno, Washoe county. Siste of Nevada, is appointed as the time and place for the hearing of said application and perition for the probate of said document as the last will and testament of said Heister Stephens, deceased, and that letters testamentary thereon be issued to said pelitioners; Mary Stephens and B. G. Clow, as Executiva and Executor, respectively, of said will; at which time and place all persons interested may appear and context the same, and the allowance and probate of said document.

Reno, Nev., January 29, 1890.

NOTICE.

THE COLLECTOR OF THE RENO.
Water Company has been instructed to atrictly Water Company has been instructed to strictly inforce the rules and regulations of the company. By order of the President, augilities and resident, RENO WATER OO.

HOTIZE TO THE PUBLIC.

DANK OF NEVADA: CERTIFICATE OF DF.
D posit, No. 528; for, \$100, standing; in my name
has bein lost, and payment stopped. A liberal
rard; will be paid for its rainru to me.
OILBERT DEBORVILLE.
17, 1890.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

C. CPOWNING Editor and Proprietor

THE MONTANA PRETENDERS.

The New York World has an interview with the Ron. S. T. Hauser, Montana's ex-Democratic Governor, which has at the Sierra Nevada and in the count counties tracted widespread attention among Democrats in Congress and which confirms the statements made that ex Governor Heuser does not believe that McGinnis and Clark (Democrats) were elected to the United States Senate or that they will take the seats which they are now seeking. Ex-Governor Hauser says that McGinnis and Clark will not be admitted to the Senate, and they would not have been at Washington except to go through the form of electing Democrats to confront the Republican Senatorselect. In the course of this interview on this point the ex-Governor says the deadlock in the Montana Legislature is injuring the State from without as well as within, which is a very hard slan at the Democratic Governor of Montana and his colleagues in the Legislature. Mesere, McGinnis and Clark have heretofore been shown very little consideration at the hands of the Democratic members of the Senate, and after this opinion from value of what are left. the highest Democratic authority in Montann they will receive less consideration on their c'arms as Sonators-elect. Governer Hauser's admission that they were merely sont to make a contest, and that they were not legally elected, comes like a thunderclep to the Democrats, both in Congress and out of it, who have here- N. Y. Sun: tofore believed that these Democratic Senators had some real claims to an election. The few whom your correspondent has talked to admit that the case now beers an entirely different attitude from what it rebe sent back to Montana for further action by the Legislature. Governor's Hauser's statement that this muddle is seriously in juring the State and will retard its growth and keep people away causes much surprise, although those who have read it and commented upon it agree with him that it save \$100,000 out of a salary of \$5,000 a is time for the Democratic State Senators to at once commence discharging their duties and leave the question of the right Pension Department: of a State Cunyassing Board or the County Canvassing Board to issue certificates to the Supreme Court for adjudication,

Dr. Tarnier has recently been making some curious experiments with sulphate of copper, which he announced to his colleagues of the Paris Academy of Medicine. The hands of a young woman, upon whom experiments have been made, became not merely wrinkled and cracked after being immersed in a solution of sulphate of copper, but swelled out in a very peculiar fashion. Though the sense of touch remained unimpaired, the flash became insensible to the pricks of the needle or the and A. B. Clute raked the pot. Hilp's bid outs of any sharp instrument. Dr. Tarnier's experiments also proved once again that the salis of copper do not possess the poisonous properties formerly attributed to poisonous properties formerly attributed to them. This advance of science can searcely them. This advance of science can searcely benefit Morsau, who was confidence until to-morrow: Wm. All and A. B. Clute raked the pot. Hilp's bid intentions of the government. It only continues to proclaim the solidity of the continues of the government. It only who have the milk.

W. Nichols, St. James Church, Philadel W. Nichols, St. James Church, Ph benefit Moreau, who was guillotined for kite too high and got left this time. having poisoned his wife with the salts in question.

The Chicago, Burdington and Quincy Company has issued a new order, prohibiting intemperance on the parts of station agents, trainmen, engineers and telegraph operators. These employes are warned to keep away from salpons if they desire to remain in the omploy of the company. Drankenness, either on or off duty, is made a cause for discharge in special cases and when it is the first offense Superintendents and Master Mechanics may use their discretion, but in the case of a secand offense the offender must be discharged. No person thus discharged can again be employed without the consent of the General Manager.

The Yosemite Valley Commission, in proposing to cut down every tree less than thirty years old, has stultified itself. Some means ought to be found for preserving that magnificent park from the vagaries of amateur landscape artists and putling it into the hards of experts in forestry. Trees like those in Marripose Valley, and such scenery as that of the whole region, may be irreparably rained by even a little carelessness and ignorance.

Brigadier General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the Division of the Pacific, has been ordered to Washington, D. C., to testify before the Senate Committee on Coast Defenses, on the subject of the selection of sites for the fortifications of the Pacific Coast. The General left yesterday, accompanied by Major John A. Rogers, Inspector of Artillery.

Mr. Thomas, whom Mr. Brice defeated in the Ohio Senatorial contest, mentions a Hardin county Representative who accepted money for him "and then yoted for Brice, showing himself a man totally destitute of honor and manhood." Mr. Thomas seems to think that a man who won't "stay bought" has something the matter with his honesty.

improved in health and strength. She is neither insane nor imbecule, as has been his death, when he realized that his disso- portant official positions to try and carry stated, but has reached the stage of second lution was near at hand, he sent for a out the will of the people, but in

The Idaho Register says there are many schools in Bingham county with plenty of funds, but they are unable to procure teachers though offering good wages.

It is stated that the lawyers have shared at last realized the great mistake he had over \$500,000 as the result of the litigation | made during his life. over the A. T. Stewart estate.

The Canadian Mormons are greatly alarmed at the probability of Canada being annexed to the United States.

to its:

STOCK LOSSES GENERAL.

The Silver State tells this:

It appears from all the information now attainable that the loss of live stock from Winter causes has been general throughout the West and not confined to any particular locality. The storms were equally severe and the losses proportionally great in all the States and Territories west of the Rocky mountains. In California, west of of Oregon and Washington, where the temperature is rarely lower than a few deby high water, but in the country between the Sierra Nevada and Rocky mountains, where the scant herbage for three weeks, part of which time the temperature ranged from zero to 40 degrees below, was covered with deep snow, the loss of live stock has been unprecedented. In Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, castern Oregon, Nevada and Washington the losses are estimated at fifty per cent. or one-half the stock running on the range. If these losses are not over-estimated, they will certainly effect the price of beef so that those who have saved half their herds will realize almost as much from what they have left as from the whole at the prevailing prices in the last two or three years, For several years the ranges throughout the west have been over-stocked, there has been an over-production of beef, prices have been minously low, and the business of stock-raising unremun rative. Possibly the conditions this Spring may be change

size of herds may materially increase the CIVIL SERVICE.

Some of the Questions Flied at Appli cants.

Following are some of the questions put to applicants for positions in the Govern- has received successively all the leaders of

For position of Third Deputy Scrub Lady. Postoffice Department:

What is the capital of Beloochistan? What is the most direct route from Ho-

boken to Windsor Chatle? If a special delive-y stamp weighing a cently bore. Democrats have some hundredth part of an ounce be placed on a doubts now as to whether this contest will letter weighing two handredth part of an ounce less than an ounce, what will be the postage on that letter between Ocela. Fla.,

before the letter is delivered? Name the reigning monarchs of the French Republic from Charlemange to

Henry VIII. year, how many years will it take the United States to be rid of its surplus? For position of Deputy Window Washer,

Give a list of Confederates shot in the

left leg at Gettysburg.
It a man of 21 can run 100 yards in 10 I-5 seconds in time of peace, howfast must for his grandchildren?

Point out the mistakes in the first, 490 war articles in the Century Magnzine. Rewrite "Sheridan's Ride" in the form of a pantoum, ballade, rondeau and

Draw a victure of the retreat at Bull Run with the bull in the background, What do you know about McGinty's late?

The White Pine News says:

At the redemption of county scrip Tuesday by Treasurer Williamson, Sol. Hilp and A. B. Clute raked the pot. Hilp's bid

Train's Latest Freak.

George Francis Train aunounces that he will start next week on a trip around the reschetag and that it has no suggestions apworld, promising to make it in sixty days, plicable to the actual attuation of things. going by the Canadian Pacific to China.

The manufacturers and personal friends of ex-Speaker Randall in Philadelphia bave contributed a fund of \$50,000 for his family. The echeme was engineered by Banker Drexel and Mr. Childs, the newspaper publisher. Randall is poor, and his income outside of his salary is only about \$500. interest is to be used only for the support of his family. The report that Bandali filibustering fight in the House was purely imaginative. Congressman Bingham, of able to take his seat again.

The National Divorce Reform League, which has just had its annual meeting, is doing excellent work in arousing public attention to the inconsistencies and consequent injustice of our divorce faws. If they would formulate a general law, and than endeavor to secure its adoption in all the States, that would do much to overcome an evil that strikes at the root of family life, and thus of national life.

A bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts House increasing the Governor's salary to \$10,000.

apples.

* Deatl -Bed Repentance.

Special to the Journal. way in which he had led them, saying he

Flood Notes.

Special to the Journal,

but little rain during the last twenty-four work of clearing the California and Oregon Palicade train, after battling with snow for hours. The Sacramento river has fallen track. Much of the road will have to be 23 days, arrived this afternoon. The shov-The Michigan Supreme Court is adding five feet since morning. The weather is literally rebuilt. It will require a long element in a pretty bad conditionutation by administering fines for fine. Trains from here to San Francisco time to dig out the portion now covered by some anow-blind and others with frostare running on time.

THE YOUNG EMPEROR OF GER- THE EUREKA AND PALISADE MANY HAS A MIND OF HIS OWN.

His Royal Master's Experiments in State Craft.

A Serious Quarrel.

[Copyright 1890 by New York Associated Press.] Berlin, Feb. 4.-Daily incidents upon the proper course of the government in some important internal concerns.

Bismark's objection to the tone of the speech from the throne has been commented upon. The fact that the objectionable part marck, seems to imply that the Emperor intends that those things shall be put in the hands of one in sympathy with the ideas set forth in his speech.

Within the last few days the Emperor every day with some prominent leader of the government groups, having free interchange of views and communicating his own ideas on the proper management of

the elections. "

Bismarck has maintained a singular reticence as to the policy to be pursued in elections. His silence embarrasses the government candidates. The Prince has been and Yokohama, and how long will it be asked to seize the first occasion to make such a statement as would give the candidates a key note for their programmes. He was even specifically asked to take the lead If it takes a Congressman two years to in the Lower House of the Prussian dut. however, fell ten feet in twelve hours to-He returned to this request an indefinite response which left the impression that he would make a declaration upon the eye of loss, \$30,000. adjournment at a conference of the Carteliers. In the landing to-day it was anto address the House. All this adds to the southern Oregon are gone. he run in time of war to secure a pension conviction that there is a difference of opinion in high places on internal policy and suggests morcover that the difference is of a serious nature. In consequence of this statement it was decided to adjourn the dist on February 11, until February 23, when the elections will be over, and in the the Chancellor to give a clear vote that should serve as a rallying cry to the supporters of the government. The National Zeitung does not give any insight into the but it avoids formulating any electoral platform indicating apparently that the inspiration is only the left-over thunder supplied while the debate was going on in the

Comment by Farwell. ment that the nomination of Clark as Collector of the port of Chicago was confirmed reveals the fact that the purpose of the by the Senate in executive session Thurs. | combination cannot be carried out. Verday, "Yes," replied the Senator, "Mr. | millionites are quite happy in consequence. Clark has been confirmed. I was not in The money has been invested and the the Senate at the time, but I consented to Special to the Journal. it. I cou'd no doubt have defeated his confirmation, but it would avail nothing. would be in his seat Monday to lead the It would have resulted in punishing a worthy c tiz n, that's all. The Pres'dent's nomination of Clark, "he continued. "was Pennsylvanic, said Monday that Randali's a very astudishing and unusual proceeding and m making it he wholly ignored the wishes of the Illinois delegation and soted in a very strange manner toward them. He did not even consult any one of them, McCormick, will join the new comers as Campbel, was not only the choice of the entire delegation, but was undoubtedly the choice of the people, and I construe President Harmson's action in this matter, in his refusal to appoint Campbell, as a deliberate affront, and no doubt he intended it

"How do you explain the President's action." was asked. "Why, I happened to be Chairman of the Illinois delegation at the last national con- was placed on the calendar) congratulating number of ballots for Judge Gresham. I on their just and peaceful assumption of Many Illinois farmers are said to have can see no other cause for his action. He the powers and duties and responsibilities stopped growing wheat and gone to raising seems to think the offices belong to him of self-government. personally and not to the people. Mr. Lincoln thought otherwise. Mr. Campbell was Chairman of our campaign committee and devoted months of his time and his M: and Mrs. Reeves died Monday from NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 5 .-- Ed Plat- | whole local energies to the election of Harner, an old settler and, well known, rison; Clark didn't do this, but then this is who died a few days ago, was during life Harrison's way of rewarding political an avowed infidef and admirer of Ingersoll. friends. I regret that he entertains such He had a well stocked library of books on notions, for it results in the disruption of this subject, was a well read man and the party to which he and I belong. It Mrs. Harriet Beacher Stowe has much never so happy as when arguing against seems to me," continued the Senator, the brains were exposed. The child lived the teachings of the Bible. On the day of "that it is the duty of those holding im-Christian neighbor, whom he instructed to this matter Harrison has wholly ignored burn all his books on the subject of infi-them, and as far as I remember Special to the JOURNAL. delity, and a bonfire was accordingly made | this is the first instance in which the wishes of them. Mr. Platner then called his fam- of an ontire delegation in Congress from ily about him and warned them from the any State has been so entirely disregarded."

The Oregon Road.

Special to the Journal SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 5 .-- A large number of men were sent to Dunamuir to- Special to the Journal. BED BLUFF, Cal., Feb. 5.—There was night to join those already there in the EUREKA, Nev., Feb. 5.—The Eureka and earth.

SNOW-BOUND TWENTY:

THREE DAYS.

grees below the freezing point, the losses have been comparatively light and caused The Chancellor Looking Grimly on at The Mascot Mining Company - Fair Beaten-Suicide-Flood

Notes.

Webfoot Floods. Special to the Journal.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.-Telegraphic strengthen the impression that there is a communications between here and Portserious divergence of views between Bis- land, Or., has been almost entirely out off marck and the Emperor, or those having for three days, but from private and brief the immediate confidence of the Emperor, press telegrams it is learned that Western Oregon has been visited by a much more severe storm than fell in Northern California a fortnight or so since.

In Willamette valley-the largest and richest valley of that part of Oregon lying was the reference to the labor troubles and west of the Cascade range—heavy warm and the severe Winter, while reducing the that You Berlepach has been appointed ton rains have fallen which, with melting snow place in the ministry, giving him control of on the mountains, have named floods exthose things, practically in place of Bis- tending from Eugene northward 125 miles to Portland.

It is learned that at least some of the smaller houses along the banks of the Willamette river have been destroyed, ing party is out. farms have been flooded, fences, barns and bridges carried away. One, and possibly ment Civil Service, on the authority of the the different groups and is in conference two, bridges on the Oregon & California railroad are gone.

Water is running through the streets of Northwestern Masonic Aid Association Portland.

A land slide on the line of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, where payable on or before February 20th, at my office it follows the gorge of the Columbia river in Thurston's book store. through the Cascade range, caused an interruption of both railroad and telegraphic communication direct to the East.

The water has also been high in Umpqua

nonneed that the Chanceller did not intend that about all the bridges, big and little, in

meanwhile to make another effort to induce sistant Bishop be postponed until May

Much Excitement About Nothing.

Special to the JOURNAL. VERMULION, S. D., Feb. 5 .- People in this city were thrown into a state of excitement a few days since by the report that a combination had been formed at Pierre to remove the State University from this Washington, Feb. 4.—Senator Farwell city to Huron. Advices received from was questioned as to the truth of the state. United States Marshal Fry and Senator Jolley that a canvass of the Legislature

Winters' Fivers.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 5 .- Joseph Courtney, who has charge of Theodore Winters' horses, located at Reno, Nev., is in Sacramento. From him it is learned that Mr Winters will ship ten head of his racers to Nashville, Tenn., from Reno, on either Thursday or Wednesday of next week. Winters' Eastern division, that is at Westchester, New York, in charge of Trainer

soon as possible after their arrival. The U. S. of Brazil.

Special to the JOHRNAL.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Blair, after speaking a few minutes in advocacy of the bill for the support of common schools, temporarily yielded the floor to Sherman, who, from the Committee on Foreign Belations, reported a joint resolution (which vention and held the delegation solid for a the people of the United States of Brezil

A Child Killed by Rats.

Special to the Journal. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5. - The infant son of wounds inflicted upon it by rats some time during the night. The doctor in describing the wounds said: "T. . nose was eaten entirely off and horrible wounds appeared on both cheek bones. The scalp only a few hours after it received its in-

Asphyxiated.

San Francisco, Feb. 5, -Wm. P. Parker. n real estate agent, was found unconscious on a lounge in the back part of his office this morning, having been asphyxiated by gas. He died this afternoon without regaining consciousness.

Eureka Heard From.

bitien feet.

Special to the Journal,

Woodland, Cal., Feb. 5. - The charge of embezziement preferred against H. J. Palmer by Senator James G. Fair was dismissed to-day by Judge Ruggles, who said: 'There seems to have been a great deal of money handled by Palmer, and he may have been indiscreet in making the entry in question, but I find no criminal intent, and believe a conviction could not be had."

New Mining Company. Special to the Journal.

San Francisco, Fob. 5.—The Mascot Mining Company has been incorporated, to operate in the State of Nevada, with a capital of \$10,000,000, of which \$101,480 has been paid up-\$99,980 by David Hunter. The Directors are Wm. Gauge, David Hunter, Herbert Spencer, H. W. Walton and L. C. Frazer.

From Ear to Ear. Special to the Journal.

PRESCOTE, Ariz., Feb. 5.—The body of a Swedish miner, named Louis Edman, was found last night in the ruins of an old Peck smelter, with his throat cut from sar to ear. Indications were that the body had lain there for three or four days and that deceased had committed suicide.

A Victim of the Flood. Special to the Jounnan.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 5 .- The body of a man was seen floating in the Carson river to-day. The man is supposed to have been drowned in the freshet last week. A rescu-

NEW TO-DAY.

The abstract of the Northwestern Masonic Aid Association for February has been received, and is B. E. HUNTES. feb6-1w.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

The water has also been high in Umpqua and Rogue River valleys.

At Roseburg seven inches of rain has failen in four days. The Umpqua river, however, fell ten feet in twelve hours to-day, the weather having been pleasant. The woolen mill there is a total wreck; the same from Ashland are that rain is falling to-day in Rogue River valley, and that about all the bridges, big and little, in southern Oregon are gone.

The Episcopalian Convention.

Special to the Journal.

San Francisco, Feb, 5.—The Episcopal to the Journal of Convention this afternoon adopted a resolution informing the Southern Convention that its request that an election of Assistant Bishop be postponed until May could not be acceded to.

The following nominations for Assistant Bishop were made, after which the Convention adjourned until to-morrow: Wm.

W. Nichols, St. James Church, Philadely phia; Rev. Dr. W. D. Walker, North David and phia principal and the convention has a feer owners were successed by the control of the District Court of the Siste of Nevada, in and for the court of the District Court of the Siste of Nevada, in and for the court of the District Court of the Siste of Nevada, in and for the court of the District Court of the Bisic of Nevada, in and for the court of the District Court of the Siste of Nevada, in and for the court of the District Court of the Bisic On the stand for the court of the District Court of the District Court of the Bisic of Nevada, in and for the court of the District Court of the Siste of Nevada, in and for the county of January A. D. 1890, for the sum of one thousand and seventy—seven do lease and therest, the rate of eight per cent per annum, together with costs and disbursements amounting to the sum of one thousand and seventy—seven during the sum of one thousand.

San Francisco, Feb, 5.—The Episcopalian to the Journal of the

plaintiff Jclaim, besides costs and interest and accruing costs. The sale will taked place at Galens Crock, at the mill of said defendants, Washoe county, State of Nevada, where said goods are situated. Public notice is also hereby given that I will on Friday, the 28th day of February A. D. 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, in front of the Court House door of Washoe county, State of Nevada, sell at public auction, for United States will defendant, Willow Creek Mining Company, a craporation, of, in and to the above describ d real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to rame, sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, in case said personal property does not bring sufficient to satisfy said execution.

Dated February 5, 1890.

ORDINANCE NO. 12.

Of the Town of Reno, Washoe County, Nevada.

An Ordinance to Further Define the Fire Limits of the, Town of Rene, and Making Regulations Concerning the Erection and Use of Buildings in Said Town.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

of Washoe county do ordain as follows

BECTION 1. The following described territory is
hereby added to the fire limits of the town of
Runo, to-wit. Commencing at a point in the center of Siorra and Fourth Streets, thence extending
northerly with the center of Sierra street to the
center of Fifth street, thence easterly with the
center of Fifth street, thence easterly with the
center of Fourth street, thence westerly with
the center of Fourth street, thence westerly with
the center of Fourth street to the place of beginning.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS,

DAY OR NIGHT.

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE

The public can rest assured that the PalacBestaurant will be maintained in a first-clare

In section of Fourist states to the Passe of the Ordinance antitled "An Ordinance to Define the Fire Limits of the Town of Reno, and Making Begulations Concerning the Erection and Use of Buildings in Concerning the Erection and Use of Buildings in caid Town," passed June 5, A. D. 1889, shall in all respects be and the same is hereby made applicable to the above described limits.

Pa-sed February 4, A. D. 1890,
Attest.

T. K. HYNERS,
T. V. LILLIEN.

Chairman.

Aitest. T. V. JULIEN,

T. K. HYMERS, TRUCKEE LIVERY, FEED AN

Cor. Sierra and Second Sts., Beno, Nev.

Horses, Bugg'es and Sa

TO LET

And Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month Pagms to suit the times.

wer We have also attached a large day Yar with good Stables. Also Corrais for 100se stock well watered. HEARSE TO LEF

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO-OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO-partnership heretofore existing between R. B. Osburn and J. B. Shoemaker has been dissolved by mutual agreement, R. B. Osburn returing from the business—either party being authorized to make collections of outstanding bills. Business will be conduited at the old stand, under the firm name of J. B. Shoemaker & Company. Henc, January 23, 1890.

NOTICE TO SETTLE.

A LL PBESONS INDESTED TO THE LATE arm of Osburn & Shoemaker must make immediate settlement of their accounts, or cellection of the same will be enforced. Call on R. S. Osburn, at the Bank of Neveda, and settle at. once. OSBURN & SHOEMAKER.

Rano, Feb. 4, 1890.

aparilla superior to all other medicines. euliar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the

be said, of Dollar," Medicines in larger and smaller bottless require larger described by the produce of the pr

Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown, and has won for itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Poculiarin its "good name

sold in lt is made, Lowell, where this made, than of all purifiers.

Peculiar in its phenomena in record of sales abroad no other preparation over attained such popularity in so short a time, and retained its popularity and confidence among an classes of people, so steadfastly.

Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but he sure to get the Peculiar Medicine,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

THAVE JUST RECEIVED THE FINEST LOT

Studebaker and U. S. Carriage Co., OF OHIO.

I also carry a arge stock of Iron Axles and
- Hardwood in endless variety, and do A General Blacksmithing Business,

TREMONT HOTEL. G. W. MERSHON - - Proprietor,

Lodgings, 25 and 50 cents Bar Attached.

This house has been thoroughly renovated,

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER.

ndows, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings,

Pickets, Shingles, Etc.

UNION SALOON.

TORTHWEST CORNER OF VIRGINIA AND

The best quality of

Fine Billiard and Pool Tables attached for

Call and See Us.

PALACE RESTAURANT,

IN PALACE HOTEL, . . . RENO, NEVADA.

The public can rest assured that the Palac; Restaurant will be maintained in a first-class manner.

R. W. PARRY.

BUREKA

STOCK CORRALS AND SCALES.

EFO RES TO SUIT THE TIME

EVERYBODY Visiting San Francisco

CAN RETURN HOME WITH A PRESENT that will not fail to please friend and that



THE ANNUAL MERTING OF THE STOCK—
holders of the Orr Extension Ditch Co, will be held at the office of the company, Reno, Nevada, at 1 P. M., Tuesday, Peb. 18, 1601, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, and such other business as may come before the meeting. By order of the Board of Trustees.

J. J. BECLER, Recretary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

best known remedles the vegetable king-Peculiar in its

Dollar," Medicines in larger and smaller bottles-require larger doses, and do not preduce as good results as Hood's. Peculiar in its medicinal merits,

home,"-there is now 🖒 🗀 od's Sarsaparilla 🔏 Lowell, where

Sold by all druggists. Si; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apolinecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

CARRIAGES AND PHÆTONS.

double and single Carriages, Buggies and one eyer brought to this market. -Agent for the Celebrated-

-A Fine Assortment of FRAZER CARTS AND BUGGIES.

**Shop, corner Fourth and Sierra Sis., Rene levada. Give me a call and be convinced. W. J LUKE.

Plaza St., opposite S. P. Freight Depot.

Gulling, President. W. S. Bender, Vice Pres, m. Henry, Secretary, First Natl. Bank, Treasurer

RENO MILL & LUMBER CO. Wholesale and Reisii Dealers in

Wood Turnings,

APPLE BOXES A SPECIALTY.

RENO. CHASE & CHURICH, Proprietors,

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS,

e Moore's Brands of Whisky a Specialty

J. GODFREY, Proprietor.

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,

Reno, Nevada. First-Class Turn-outs. Transient Stock Carefully Provided Fox.

#POETTE AITT

World-wide Known Photographic Artist. 8 Montgomery Street, SAN TRANCISCO, CAL. ANNUAL MEETING.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HAHY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

PRICE OF DAILY JOURNAL, 12% CENTS PER WEEK.

BREVITIES.

'the streets are very muddy. Read 50 cent column for new notices. Mrs. M. Nathan has returned from the

Bay. J. W. Olds, the insurance man, is is town.

J. A. Gregory came up from below yes-

The weather continues to be pleasant

The carpenters have resumed work on the Baptist Church.

The trains from the west did not arrive

nutil yesterday afternoon. Attention is called to the Sheriff's sale advertisement in another column.

Constable Upson says look out for the "queer." There is bogus paper money in circulation.

Aid Association should read B. E. Hunter's notice in another column. Chas. Arnold, in "Hans, the Boatman,"

Members of the Northwestern Masonic

will be the the next theatrical attraction for Reno. It will be produced on the 14th. David Bole has just returned to San Francisco from his trip around the world.

The chances are he will come up to Reno pretty soon. The Board of Pardons has again adjourned its meeting until February 12th,

when it is thought Attorney General Alexander will be able to be present. The Opera House was crowded last night, and "The Tigress" proved a tempting and

very attractive piece. The acting of Grismer, Miss Phoebe Davis, Miss Isabelle Archer and Hogo Toland, was exceedingly good, and those Reno favorites were heartily applauded.

THE CYCLONE SNOWPLOW.

Reducing the Size of the Formidable Machine at Sacramento.

The cyclone snow plow arrived in Sacramento Monday and was placed upon the side track in the railroad yard. A gang of mechanics was at once put to work upon it. It will be necessary to reduce the size of the cab and put in a new cylinder, and it is expected that the work will be com- Down went McGinty to the bottom of the pleted in two or three days.

The plow cuts a path of six feet four inches, and Sunday it widened the cut at Cascade without effort. The plow and cab when not supplied with water weigh seventy-five tons, and one great advantage over the rotary plow is that there is an absence of the cog-wheel gearings, connection being made with the fans and auger directly and by means of straight rods. The weak point, it is said, has always been in the gearing, and it was this that gave way at the last moment in the Cascade cut.

At Truckee a few days ago the cyclone was given quita a severe test. A siding 1,500 feet in length was covered with snow to a depth of twelve feet. Most of the snow had been shoveled from the sheds to the track, and was therefore hard and compact. The cyclone cleared the siding in ten minutes. Some of the snow was hurled over a large livery stable and broke the And they say his weary ghost haunts the windows in the second story of Whitney's hotel, 250 feet distant.

After the repairs are made the plow will be sent to duty between Alta and Emigrant Gap, as it is known that the rotory can handle the light snow which falls in higher altitudes.

The Stanley Book.

"Heroes of the Dark Continent" is a massive and beautiful volume, filled from cover to cover with daring exploits, thrilling sleigh and hence to his destination in a adventures and astonishing privations-a complete history of Explorer Stanley's last great work in Africa; his wonderful trip across the Dark Continent; how he found Emin Pasha, and again found his way back to civilization. Millions await his own story-"Heroes of the Dark Continent."

The new book covers the whole history of African explorations, discoveries and adyentures for more than a thousand years. It contains over 600 massive quarto pages, equal to more than 1,200 pages of an ordinary book, and nearly 500 pictures and colored plates, representing African scenery and savage races as they now exist.

Mr. Stanley started on his last expedition more than twelve years ago, realizing at the time that it would be the greatest and grandest of all his explorations, and more far-reaching and valuable in all its re- water everywhere, and for the first time in suits. Preparations for this book were then tegun and have been going on ever since. A portion of the work is now in the Lovelockers are feeling happy. hands of the agents, but the complete book will not be ready before the latter part of February or 1st of Murch. The special agent who was sent forward from Zanzibar agent who was sent forward from Zanzibar and Eastern Nevada cannot be estimated with the test lot of manuscript and draw with any degree of correctness at present, ings is now in New York city, and apward but it is very heavy. of 100 compositors are now setting the The weather is mild as in May. manuscript in type. The plates are ready, and the work will soon be in the hands of on the mountains. Stock which survived on the mountains. the binders. The History Company, of the deep snow and severe cold ought to get San Francisco, has the only genuine Stan- fat this weather, that is, if there is hay or ley. Finley Cook is the general agent for browse for them to eat.

Advice to Mothers.

crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It State: will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there the Coal Canyon Antimony Mine, situated is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhosa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, shipped below, netted him \$55 per ton reduces inflamation, and gives tone and Mr. Hutchins is making arrangements to energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winsput up smelting works in the near future.

J. H. Bender, an old prospector during low's Scothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best prescription of one of the oldest and best pect, situated a few miles south of the female nurses and physicians in the Eagle Salt Works, took out and shipped to San Francisco ten tons of fine antimony. United States, and is for sale by all drug-cists throughout the world. Price 25 cents in his pocket nearly eight hundred dollars

M'GINTY.

How He Was Dressed in His Best Son day Clothes.

RENO, Feb. 5.-To the editor of the JOURNAL: Will you inform me in your next issue what the meaning of "McGirty" is, or how it originated? SUBSCRIBER.

Ans,--The following song tells the sad itory of Mr. McGinty:

THE DESCENT OF M'GINTY. Sunday morning last, at nine, Dan Mc Ginty, dressed so fine,
Was looking at a very high stone wall;
When along came Pat McCann and says:
"I'll bet five dollars, Dan,

I can lave you at the top without a fall!" On his back he got poor Dan, to climb the ladder he began,

Until he'd very nearly reached the top; But for fear he'd lose the five, just as sure as you're alive.

Dan let go his hold, not thinking of the drop!

CHORUS. Down went McGinty to the bottom of the

wall; Although he won his five, he was more dead than alive,

With kicks and bruises on his face from such a fall, Dressed in his best Sunday clothes.

Off to the hospital they booked him, and for dead the doctors booked him, But McGinty gave the doctors a surprise;

For he soon began to short, "Say, ye blackguards, let me out!" Though his head was twice its ordinary

Bound to see his wife and child, with delight he went wild; He walked along as proud as John the

Great; In the sidewalk was a hole to receive a load of coal-

McGinty never naw until too late! OKORUS.

Down went McGinty to the bottom of the hole. The driver of the cart gave the load o coal a start; book an hour'n a half to dig McGinty.

Dressed in his best Sunday clothes.

When they dug McGinty out, loud for vengennee he did shout, And the driver of the cart he then did spy He picked up half a brick and he hit his such a lick

That it caused a tumefaction of his eye. Then he kicked up such a fussthat the cors got in the muss.
They arrested Dan for being very drunk;

And next morn the Judge did say, "No fine you'll lave to pay,
But six months you'll sleep upon a prison bunk.

CHORUS.

He staid exactly six, and his board it

cost him nix;
Six long months, for nobody went his bail
Dressed in his best Sunday clothes. When his half year was spent, they let

McGinty went, And he dressed himself as in the days of But imagine his surprise, he could scarce

believe his eyes When he found his wife had skipped the day before.

To lose his wife and child, O, such grief would drive him wild,

And to drown himself he went down to the shore; And he jumped in, like a fool, for he couldn't swim, and you'll

Bear in mind that water Dan ne'er took

CHORUS.

Down went McGinty to the bottom of the They haven't found him yet, for the

water it was wet, docks at break of day. Dressed in his best Sunday clothes.

EXPLICIT DOWN WENT M'GINTY.

A TRIP TO FORT CHURCHILL.

Cattle Thriving in that Vicinity-Condition of of the Read.

The Virginia Chronicle says: Dr. Harris returned yesterday from a professional visit to Fort Churchill. He made the trip from here to Silver City in a buggy. The road across the plain to the Fort from Dayton is in fine condition for travel. There has been no loss of cattle in that locality from the severe weather. The road between Silver City and Dayton is almost impassible in places where the Carson river has deserted its channel and is flowing in the roadway, and the doctor and his team narrowly escaped drowning in fording one of those places.

Humboldt Items.

The Silver State says:

Colonel Hardin left Winnemucca for Santa Rosa, California, two months ago. He has been sick the greater part of the time since and spent about four weeks in bed. He is now able to be up, though quite feeble, and he hopes to be able to get back to Humboldt soon and meet his numerous friends onco more.

Letters received from Lovelocks say the Big Meadows are almost affoat. There is

Persons from different parts of the country say the disappearance of the enow discloses the carcasses of many dead cattle. What the general loss will be in Central

snow has almost wholly disappeared from the valleys, and there are large brown spots

The snow has nearly all disappeared from the valleys and the greater part of the water soaked into the ground, which is Are you disturbed at night and broken now thoroughly saturated. The roads, of gins long before the action itself is committed your rest by a sick child suffering and course, are necessarily soft and traveling ted; it deals with the source and the growth will be bad for some time yet.

Antimony Ore.

These two items are from the Silver Dr. H. H. Hutchins, Superintendent of

about fifteen miles of Lovelock, has over three hundred tons of excellent antimony trea! Star, ore on the dump, a car of which being feb. 21-swf-'y as compensation for his few days' labor.

PRODUCED FROM HIDES.

WHERE LEATHER COMES FROM AND HOW IT IS PREPARED.

Two-thirds of That Used in the United States Comes from South America-The Different Methods of Tanning-Outting Millions of Soles by Machinery.

Since the day that Adam and Eve exchanged fig leaves for furs the human animal has had a habit of clothing himself in the in-tegument stripped from his dumb brothers. How, when, or where hides were first converted into leather no wise man ever pretends to know. Doubtless the process was evolved, not invented.

Leather certainly antedates the earliest records, and no savage tribe, however low in the scale, has yet been found ignorant of some way to dress skins. American Indians in especial, are past masters of the art. Rude as are their processes, deer, bear or buffalo robes dressed by them are far ahead of these that white men supply, while the buckskin of their moccasins, leggins, and so on is a positive luxury to the touch, so soft and pliant is it.

BEAVY IMPORTATION.

Neat cattle furnish hides for more than half the world's leather. Next to them come goats and after them the East Indian buffalo and the sheep. Horse hides are inconsiderable in amount and of low value. Pigskin used for saddles is in limited demand and supply. Dogskin and ratskin for gloves are mere items of account, not at all equal to the kangaroc skin, which has quite superseded some grades of calf, while deer hides furnish glove leather. as well as that for a variety of other needs,

In 1886 New York imported from all source about \$7,500,000 worth of leather. In 1889 the amount fell to a little over \$6,000,000. The home supply of hides is far below the demand in spite of all the cattle upon our 10,000 western hills not to mention the plains of Texas or the ranches of New Mexico. Mexico herself sends us many hides, both of steer and goat. Indeed, she ranks next to South America, from whence come two-thirds of

our importations. The heaviest, consequently the best, ox hides come from Buenos Ayres. They weigh over twenty pounds each and fetch sixteen cents per pound. Big fortunes have come out of making "flint" hides—that is, purchasing the hides from the plainsmen, soaking them for weeks in saturated salt water, then dyeing and selling them. The advance in price is nominal, but each hide takes up ten pounds or so of sait, and this yields a big profit be sides cost and carriage. New Orleans is the main seat of the business in North America, as it is also the entrepot for hides of all sorts. The twenty pound ox hides all go to sole leather. Cow skins and those from young cattle furnish the kip skins of commerce, and the hides of animals a year old or under all the several dozen varieties of calfskin.

For cheap work, both kip and calf are often split—that is, divided by machinery into two sheets, each by courtesy called leather. It will wear for a day, or maybe a week, but is about the most unsatisfactory investment the bargain seeker can make.

The first thing is to cut the hides in two Then they are soaked in lime water four days, milled for six hours to free them from loosened hair, then washed clean and left for four days to sweat. After that comes the acid bath lasting five to ten days, and next the tan vats, six in number, filled with coze of varying strength, in which the hides remain from five to sixty days. Once the process stretched

It is claimed that the new electric process will make good leather in a month's time, but so far that remains to be demonstrated, at least on a commercial scale.

leaves of sumae are the things that supply The bark is coarsely ground and steeped in fresh water to make ooze for the vats. A very late invention is a mill for grinding oak wood as well as bark into a sort of coarse meal, which, it is claimed, makes a double quantity of the very best coze, at les than half cost.

Once through the vats, the hides are washed again, scraped anew on the flesh side, curried with tanner's oil, whose source is those cod livers that are not fresh enough for medicine; then steam dried, pressed be twixt hot rollers, and sent to market the

'sides of sole leather" that overybody knows. The bulk of it is hemlock tanned. That bark is cheaper and gives a harder finish, which is thought to stand rough usage best. Oak leather fetches almost a cent or two more in the pound, and is invariably used for fine footwear, as well as whenever leather of peculiar strength and toughness is requisite. There are many big houses in New York city which deal in nothing but cut soles. They buy leather in quantity, cut it by machinery in the most approved patterns, and can sup-ply shoe men with exactly what they want at great saving of time, expense and material.

Kip skin goes through much the same process-only less so. Being thinner, it requires less time and care. More chemicals, too, are used in tanning it, and, when finished, much of it is blacked ready for the boot or shoe maker. As much of the best sole leather goes to the maker of leather belting, so the finest of kip goes to the harness and saddle makers,

who also use a good bit of fine russet calf. Nearly all of the finest calfskin is imported from France. It is, and will likely remain, the favorite for men's shoes, though kangaroo leather runs it closely. Indeed, so popular has that become that Australian governments, which began by offering bounties for kangaroo scalps, have now decreed a close sea-son, six months long each year, to prevent the extermination of the queer animal. Its skin comes hither via London and Calcutta, and furnishes a leather pleasant enough to the foot, but liable to stretch out of all shape

if wet and not very carefully dried.
Gontskins, whence come kid and morocco leather, are sent to us from Southern Europe, Mexico and South America. The very best are shipped from Brazil or Curacoa. Formerly they were tanned with sumac; now the alum process is mainly used. Each of the big factories, however, has its own formula and guards it jealously, as the corner stone of success. It is known, though, that, after tanning, the skins are beaten in a bath of yelk of egg; also that albumen is largely used in some stages. Glazed kid, not so long ago under ban of fashion, is now the height of style. "Pebble" surfaces are produced by machinery, and are given only to the heavier grades of stuff.—M. C. Williams in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Responsibility for Wrong Dolug. The responsibility of any wrong action beof motives. It is not enough to say we should resist the motive which urges us to do wrong. This is of course true; but it is also true that we should not have permitted the motive to attain such strength. We know not what particular temptation may assail us next month or next year; but we can so order our present life as to weaken wrong desires and withdraw the force of evil influences.-Mon-

When Daby was sick,

When she was a Child. She cried for Castoria

We gave her Castoria.

NEW APHORISMS

By the Philosophical Editor of the "Table Talk."

Existence is simple, but life is a science Hospitality, like charity, covereth a mul-

itude of sins. An unruly stomach is not to be tamed

with lectures. Grief and worriment are arrant thieves of the appetite.

Don't growl at this world until you are sure of a better one.

Between physic and the frying pan the grave never lacks a tenant. Live well to day and spare your sorrow

for him that waits for to-morrow. If life's staid draughts be sometimes, bitter 'twere wise to sweeten them with a few of its frivolities.

The stomech is like any other laborer; saddle it with hard work and poor pay, and -look out for a strike:

Because man came into the world bare foot is no reason he should walk over the thorns unshed.

The busy may have no time to spare for living, but is tolerably certain to have some time to spare for dying. A good conscience, a good table, a good

thou in thy store, O Heaven? TAXABLE PROPERTY.

digestion and a good wife—what better hast

The following table shows the assessed alne of property for the year 1889 hy

Autres of broberry for the	Jeer 1000 03	ı
counties:		١
Churchill'	\$558,504 00	l
Douglas	742,922 00	Ì
Elko.	4,671,644 00	١
Eemerolds	1,178,167 45	1
Eureka	2,367,362 54	
Humboldt		
Lander	1,956,715 50	
Lincoln	424,159 25	
Lyon	1,457,759 00	
Nye	622,015 00	
Ormsby	1,876,914 00	
Storey	1,759,038.47	
Washoe	4,771,830 00	
White Pine		i
÷		١

Totals.....\$26,629,681 21

The Elko Independent says: Thomas Hunter says that he is constantly losing cattle that he is feeding all that they can eat. Being without shelter they lie down in the deep snow and perish with

Mason & Bradley are feeding 5,000 head of cattle at their Mary's river ranch. A few days ago a band of them broke into the hay corral and crowded together so that many were smothered. The result was the loss of 117 head in two nights. Up to date they have lost about 300 head that they were feeding.

Wine House Robbed.

Some time during Tuesday night the Wine House saloon till was robbed of about full finish Cashmere hose in solid colors at 25 cents a pair. \$50. The burglar went out of the rear door, but whether he had been concealed in the cellar, or how he got in, is a mystery.

WHAT ON EARTH

wer a year.

Modern invention has reduced it one-half. It is claimed that the new electric process will make good leather in a month's time, but of far that remains to be demonstrated, at cast on a commercial scale.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF TANNING.

Oak bark, hemlock bark, and the powdered caves of sumae are the things that supply anning. The bark is coarsely ground and



${f PINNIGER}$

APOTHECARY,

Corner Virginia Street and

Commercial Row.

HODCKINSON. DRUGGIST!

SPONGES, CHAMOISE SKINS TOILET SOAP,

Patent Medicines, and

FINE CIGARS. Virginia street, Reno.

RENO'S LEADING HOTEL

THE PALACE

___IT HAS__

Light Sunny Rooms, Restaurant Attached,

Fine Billiard Parlor,

EVERY ATTENTION PAID TO GUESTS. Po-lite and seconmodating attendants in every department. The house is drat-class throughout is open day and night, and every attention is shown travelers.

PALACE DRY GOODS STORE.

SILK DEPARTMENT: 22-inch Black Grosgrain Silk

22-inch Faille Silk Special. a1 50 Per Yard.

DRESS GOODS! For the next two weeks we shall offer our entire stock of DRESS GOODS At Greatly Reduced Prices.

PALACE

Dry Goods and Carpet House.

Great January Cloak Sale!

NO NESD TO TELL THAT THE WEATHER HAS NOT FAVORED CLOAK BUSINESS UP TO now. The remedy for such ills as a Big Cloak Stock is to sell without reserve, no matter what the sacrifice, "The public will get the benefit just at a time when a Cloak will be of the most comfort It will be."

A Slaughter Sale of Cloaks in Mid-Winter.

Monday morning, January 6th, we inaugurate this great sale, and in order to get the first choice

LADIES' GLOAKS.

Three checked Ostrachan trimmed Newmarkets, former price, \$5, January price, \$3 50 Ten black diagonal cloth Neymarkets, former price, \$7 50, January price, \$5. Five black diagonal cloth Newmarkets, trimmed in Ostrachan, former price, \$9, Jan-

uary price, \$5 50.

Two striped Scotch cloth Newmarkets, former price, \$9, January price, \$6 50.

Ladies' Sealette Jackets and Wraps.

Three Scalette Jackets, quilted satin lining, former price, \$15, January price, \$12 50 Two Scalette Modjeska wraps, quilted satin lining, former price, \$20, January price, Ladies' Jackets sold only at uniformly low prices. .

MISSES' CLOAKS

Here our styles are unlimited. We have the best asserted line in these goods. We offer children's cloak's-ages 4 to 10-\$2 50, \$3 50, \$5, etc., a pieco. In connection with the above we will offer during this sale 20 dozen Ladies Merino Vests and Pants at the nominal price of 25 cents each; 15 dozen Misses all wool

Respectfully, The Palace Dry Goods House

Country Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention. . HEADQUARTERS FOR CLOAKS AND DRESS GOODS.

W. O. H. MARTIN.

W. O. H. MARTIN.

-DEALER IN-

Shelf Hardware, Bar Iron, Barbed Wire,

Steel, Cumberland Coal, Lime, Plaster, Cement,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS Buckeye And all Other Kinds of Machine Extras :

Specialty. GROCERIES, LIQUORS, TINWARE AND CROCKERY.

Agent for Empire Mower.

Commercial Row, Reno, Nevada.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE BEST! THE CHEAPEST!

TASSELL BROTHERS, East Side of Virginia Street.

Powning's New Building, Are constantly receiving direct from the Leading Manufacturers of the United States the Largest and Most Complete Stock of Fine

LILLY, BRACKETTEGO.

FOR GENTLEMEN. Shoes, Slippers and General Footgear for Ladies, Youths and Misses That have ever been received in this city. The public is invited to call audfinspect them. Boots and Snoes made to Order. Repairing Neatly Done. Leather and Findings a specialty.

f. LEVY & BRO.

RENO'S ATTRACTION,

F. LEVY & BRO.'S

Dry Goods, Cloak and Carpet Store.

LARCEST STOCK,

FINEST GOODS, LOWEST PRICES. ONE PRICE TO ALL.

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